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REBECCA DINWIDDIE, WIFE OF GOVERNOR DINWIDDIE.

From Dawson MSS. Library of Congress.

London 15 Nov. 1758

Dear Madam.¹

the reason I did not write you when I wrote the other Ladies was that it would be better not to write all at once & if you are as glad to hear from me as I shall from you or any of my acquaintance tho at such a distance, you would not take it a miss, some was so kind to write before I had writ them: as for the commissary Mr. Dinwiddie has never had a line from him tho he has sent him several Letters: it is now time to enquire after your health & all your children which I do assure you will give me pleasure to hear they are all well & settled to your likeing & Mrs. Harrison is well recovered from her lying: tho by the time you gett this she may be in the way again, if so I sincerely wish her health & every thing she can desire & all them: when I see Lady Gouch she told me you was not to pay any more for the negroe after the two first years I suppose she has wrote you for she has your Letter that I brought: you'l Please to give my kind compliments to all that askes after me. Mr. Dinwiddie Joins me Lisse & [?] in the same to you & miss you'l excuse all bad Letters I cant copy them I hope to hear from you soon: Please send the enclosed to your Sister Daingfield[?] my compliments to Mrs. Clayton. 7 Decemr [?]

from your most humble servant
&c

Rebecca Dinwiddie

¹Wife of Rev Thomas Dawson, president of the college, and commissary.